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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Fraternity Initiation Weekend

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Annual Weekends For Sub-Freshmen Scheduled On Hill

The Block "H" Club this week announced plans for the Club's winter sub-freshman weekend, to be held on February 23-24. On Saturday, the 23rd, Hamilton's basketball and hockey teams will play teams from Norwich, with the court contest scheduled for four in the afternoon, and the hockey match at eight.

Meeting Planned

Folowing the hockey game, the prospective applicants will get together to hear short talks from the coaching staff, and perhaps to see the Hamilton fotball movies or the recent College film, *Report to Mr. Hamilton.*

Instead of handling the hundreds of names received in previous years, the Club requests that the names turned in be those only of sub-freshmen who are definitely planning to go to college, and who would very probably be interested in participating in such a weekend as the Club has planned.

Requests Additional Names

Many names are already in the Club's hands. But in order that coverage may be complete, the Block "H" Club requests that additional names and addresses, with the sports and the school, be turned in to a Club representative in each House by Sunday noon.

The Club fraternity representatives are: Alpha Delt, Si Keehn; Chi Psi, Charlie Beeching; DKE, Don Abrahams; Delta Phi, Bob Millspaugh; DU, Roger Wood; ELS, Carl Wheeler; Lambda Chi, Jim Scott; Psi U, Bob Payne; Sig, Charlie Bates; TKE, Ray Goehring; Theta Delt, Don Grant; Commons, Joe Bugliari.

Council To Hear Club Budget Pleas

Shortage of funds may result in a curtailment of Debate Club activities, the Student Council was told at its meeting Monday night in Root Hall by club president Bill Wehmeyer.

The Debate Club budget was cut $200 this year. The Club is trying to make up this deficit from a special $500 allottment given to the Council from the student activities fund for distribution to extracurricular groups requesting help.

Representatives of the Club and of the Charlatans, whose budget was also cut this year, will appear before the Council at its next meeting to state reasons why they need extra financial support. The Council will vote on whether or not to approve the allotment at this meeting.

Hill Enrollment Falls; Fifteen Leave College

Since September, enrollment at Hamilton has dropped by fifteen, the Dean's office revealed this week. Of the 559 students who entered last fall, 544 remain.

Three students — Bennett Derby, Edmund Davis, and Basil Contovounesios — graduated this February. In addition, six freshmen and two upperclassmen dropped out for academic deficiency, while four students left during the semester for various personal reasons.

Rath Married

The marriage of Art Rath, '53, to Miss Jean Drake of Alfred, New York was announced this week. Miss Drake attended St. Lawrence University before her marriage. She is the daughter of the president of Alfred University. The Raths will live in North Village.

Winslow Lectures To Be Delivered By Dr. Kraeling, Noted Archeologist

By Stan Schade

Dr. Carl Kraeling, director of the Oriental Institute and professor of Hellenistic Oriental Archeology at the University of Chicago, will deliver the annual Winslow lectures next Thursday and Friday evenings at Sigma Phi at 8 p. m.

On Thursday Dr. Kraeling will discuss "The Greek and Roman City in the Near East," while on Friday his topic will be "The Transformation of the Religious Sanctuary in the Near East." Both lectures concern the penetration of western civilization into the Middle East in the Roman and Hellentic periods of hstory.

City Development

In the first lecture, Dr. Kraeling will show the development of the planned city among the Greeks. He will describe their establishment by Alexander, the local dynasts, and the Romans as part of the general policy of urbanization.

Dr. Kraeling will confine himself to religious buildings in his second talk. He will point out how the meetng of eastern and western influences in the Near East assisted in the development of the ancient church and synagogue. Dr. Kraeling will show how the comparison between pagan, Jewish and Christian shrines indicates a change in religious relationship and why this helps to explain th between man and his deity, and why this helps to explain the conquest of paganism by Christianity and the replacement of the temple by the church.

Holds Columbia Degree

Dr. Kraeling graduated *magna cum laude* from Columbia University in 1918 and from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in 1921. In 1923 he received a Ph. D from Columbia. He received a doctorate from Heidelberg University in Germany in 1928.

He has taught at the Luthern Theological Seminary and was Buckingham Professor of New Testament Criticism and Interpretation at the Yale Divinity School from 1929 to 1950, when he assumed his present position at Chicago.

Dr. Krealing is the president of the American Scholars of Oriental Research. He was the Henry Foucillon Scholar at Harvard from 1946 to 1947, and since 1947, he has been a member of the Board of Scholars of the research library and collection there.

Writes Books

A Phi Betta Kappa, he is the author of *Anthropos and the Son of Man* and *The Gospel Book of Landevennec*. He was the editor of the Journal of Biblical Literature from 1931 to 1933.

The Winslow Lecture is a classical and archeological lectureship established at Hamilton from a bequest of William C. Winslow, '62. The foundation provides for a visit to the College each year by a leading scholar in the field.

Play Contest To Close

All manuscripts for the Charlatans' one-act play contest must be in the hands of the group's executive board by this Monday, said Robert Lang, Charlatans' president. An announcement of the three winning plays will be made at a meeting February 18.

Debaters Continue Speaking Program

The Debate Club will continue its extension speaking program on February 16 when Eric Feldwig, Germany; Philipe Paquette, France; Shozo Moriyama, Japan, and Tim Christodoulou, Greece, speak before the Business and Professional Women's Club of Utica on secondary school education in their respective countries.

Two more programs will be presented by Club members, who have not yet been selected, during February. On February 19, a group will speak before the Men's Club of Plymouth Congregational Church in Utica, while the Mother's Club of Clinton will hear several foreign students discuss elementary education in their countries on February 20.

Hamilton To Preach

Dean William Hamilton will deliver the sermon in the Chapel this Sunday.

Student Draft Future Depends On International Developments

College students are not alone in being unable to be sure about their draft status. Selective service officials aren't sure either.

The draft may be breathing hot and heavy on our necks. On the other hand, we may be able to complete as much schooling as we want. Our future, in respect to the draft, is entirely dependent on circumstances which the government says are pretty unpredictable.

Related to World

These are impressions we picked up in a series of interviews at state selective service headquarters in West Albany last week. They were off-the-record affairs, but the general idea was that the future of college students is directly related to the development of world affairs.

The selective service system furnishes only the number of men that the Department of Defense orders. This figure is dependent on the number of enlistments and on the status of the war in Korea. If the far-Eastern semi-war continues in its present pattern, calls this summer will stay low. But if it breaks into heavy fighting, calls will probably sky-rocket.

Standing Not Binding

Apparently class standing is more important in deciding whether or not a student will be deferred than the score on the "draft test." However, neither of these is at all binding on the local draft boards. In general, deferments for graduate school — except in medicine and the sciences—are not as easy to get as those for undergraduate work.

The selective service system has issued a directive which says that all local boards should attempt to induct men of the same age levels. That means that thus far most draftees have been 21 or older. With the February call most boards in this state began picking men who are in the 20 year old age group. From now on the draft boards will be more interested in college students—most of whom are under 21—that they have been in the past.

It was emphasized to us that the final authority in the selective service program is vested in the local draft boards. Students are advised to keep in touch with their boards, and, in order to protect their rights, students should not hesitate to ask about anything they don't understand. —J.H.M.

Syracuse Honors Former Professor At Commencement

Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, former professor of law and politics at Hamilton, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the 96th commencement of Syracuse University on January 27.

Dr. Davenport, who now lives on College Hill Rd. in Clinton, was on the Hamilton faculty from 1904 to 1927.

Born in 1866 in Salem, Massachusetts, he has served in the New York State Senate and in the House of Representatives. He is a past president of the National Institute of Public Affairs and a former chairman of the Federal Personnel Council. In 1914 he was candidate for governor of New York on the Progressive ticket.

Notices From Dean

The following announcements were made by the Dean yesterday at Thursday Chapel.

Anyone wishing to change an elective course should submit a petition to the Dean before noon tomorrow.

Students with cars should report their license numbers to the Dean's office as soon as possible.

Any student wishing to change arrangements he may have made last semester for attending regular church serevices instead of Chapel should make his request to the Dean before noon tomorrow.

Long, Ex-Student To Instruct Greek On Hill Next Year

One of the late Professor Donald B. Durham's top classics students will teach Greek at Hamilton, president Robert McEwen announced this week.

Herbert Long, '39, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and valedictorian of his Hamilton class, has been appointed assistant professor of Greek here. He will begin his teaching duties in the fall.

Princeton Ph.D.

Dr. Long, who is 32, received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton. In 1941 he held a fellowship at the American Academy at Rome, Italy. He has taught for five years in the Yale classics department and is currently on leave of absence from Yale to work at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study.

At Hamilton Dr. Long was the College organist and majored in classics and mathematics. During the war he taught math. to pre-meteorology students for one year on the Hill.

To Offer New Course

Edward North Professor of Greek, Dr. Durham died early this fall. Robert Murray of the Colgate faculty is now teaching two elementary Greek courses at Hamilton on a part time basis.

Dr. Long will offer a full program of Greek as well as a new course in classical civilization, in which emphasis will be placed on ancient literature.

Dr. Lewis, Surgeon, Delivers Lecture

Dr. Lloyd G. Lewis, '24, one of the nation's leading urologists and chairman of the Alumni Council, discussed his work as a surgeon before premedical students in the Chemistry auditorium this afternoon at 4:30.

Dr. Lewis, who was chief urologist at Walter Reed Hospital during World War II, now practices medicine in Washington, D. C. He has operated on the president of Uruguay and former Secretary of State George C. Marshall recently.

Hamilton's Fraternities Initiate 107 To Conclude Hell Week

With most of the frantic force of Hamilton's annual Hell week dying down, 107 students look forward to being initiated into the Hill's eleven fraternities by Sunday evening.

Although several of the houses have kept the day of their initiations secret, three fraternities, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Upsilon, held their induction ceremonies this afternoon.

The new members will be honored by banquets by their respective fraternities. Lambda Chi is holding their banquet at the Twin Ponds Golf Club tomorrow evening.

Among those being initiated this weekend are four of Hamilton's foreign students and Professor Edgar B. Graves. Werner Kook and Hermann Buschbeck from Germany were accepted onto active membership by Lambda Chi this afternoon, while Euthymious Christodoulou of Greece and Michael Pemberton of England were initiated by Delta Kappa Epsilon. Dr. Graves will receive a Sigma Phi pin tomorrow.

Initiate Thirteen

Leading the other houses with the largest groups are Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, all initiating thirteen new members. The Emerson Literary Society is initiating ten freshmen and one sophomore; Theta Delta Chi, eight freshmen, a sophomore and a junior; Chi Psi, ten freshmen; Sigma Phi, nine freshmen; Tau Kappa Epsilon, eight freshmen; Delta Upsilon, ten freshmen; Delta Phi, seven freshmen and one junior, and Lambda Chi, eight freshmen and one sophomore.

Emerson Literary Society, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon are among those fraternities holding their initiation rites tomorrow afternoon or evenng. At the time this paper went to press, three fraternities had not disclosed the day of their initiations. All three will however, give banquets for their new initiates.

Many alumni, many of them up on the Hill for the winter meeting of the Alumni Council, are expected to attend these dinners and initiations at their respective fraternities.

Norm Lyster, left, and Joe Coates, Lambda Chi pledges, spent Monday night of Hell last week working on the Fancher House's dining room. These two pictures, as well as another on page two, were taken by Hermann Buschbeck at Lambda Chi.

Werner Kook, German exchange student who is being initiated by Lambda Chi tonight, astounded his prospective brothers by appearing for Monday's work night program in gym shorts AND a broad smile on his face!

Former Students Truce Translators For Korean Talks

Two former Hamilton students have front seats in the Korean truce talks now going on in Panmunjon.

Army Lt. Richard F. Underwood, '51, and his brother, Navy Lt. Horace G. Underwood, '39, are serving as official translators at the negotiations. Another brother, James, '41, is a Presbyterian minister in Korea, while a fourth brother, John, '41, is a minister in Hancock, New York.

The Underwood brothers were brought up in Korea and speak the language like natives. Their father brought his sons up in Korea during his service there as president of Chosen University.

Sends Letter

Discussing his experiences in Korea in an article in the issue of the *Hamilton Alumni Review* which appeared last week, Richard stated, "No one can tell whether strength in Korea will bring peace to the world or not, but it is a safe bet that weakness in Korea will weaken our position everywhere. Underwood said that the impatience of the people in the United States is the greatest weakness of the United Nations in the Korean truce talks.

The article pointed out that only by showing the patience that the Communists demonstrate can the peoples of the United Nations hope to achieve the kind of peace settlement for which the negotiators are working.

UN Gets Experience

One thing the UN representatives are getting, Underwood said, is experience in dealing with "these people who have absolutely none of the basic principles we expect to find in men."

"When we were students at Hamilton College, we heard a great deal about 'reason' and 'logic.' Here there is no use appealing to reason or logic. These men have made their choice and have predetermined their own 'logic' to support it."

Discussing his work, Underwood said that a lot of talk goes on by both sides every day. He claimed that the average day's minutes run to twenty typewritten pages, legal size. "Every word must be weighed carefully for connotation or hidden meaning," he said.

Checking Needed

"Horace and I must double check every Communist statement to be sure that their interpreters have given the correct English translation," Underwood explained.

Concluding his article, he said, "The Communists base their plans on the fickleness and peacefulness of the democratic nations and the UN. They believe that they can outlast us in patience. It is up to every one of us to prove that we can be just a little more patient, more firm and more resolute than they are."

Hill Religious Panel To Broadcast Sunday

Another broadcast of "Hamilton on the Air" will be presented on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. over station WIBX.

Three groups of students representing the Protestants, Catholics, and Jews will discuss the "Social and Educational Role of Religion on Campus."

Lyman Stookey will be the moderator of the panel. Dick Niebanck, Bob Whitstock, Bob Harris, Bob Scala,, Arnold Katz and Bob Kroetzer will appear on the program.

Officers Selected By Squires, D P

Two Hill social groups elected officers last month.

Phil Bitely was elected president of Delta Phi at the organization's weekly meeting on Tuesday. Ken MacAffer was chosen vice-president. Officers re-elected were George Silvernell, recording secretary; Jim Nickel, corresponding secretary, and Neil Lempert, treasurer.

Squires Club re-elected for a second term its first semester officers. They are: Lee Voyce, president; Jay Perlstein, vice-president, Hank Kopple, treasurer, and Roger Davis and Mike Jacobson, secretaries.

Rosalind Obletz Dies Unexpectedly In Utica

Mrs. Rosalind Obletz, wife of professor Samuel Obletz of the Spanish Department, died January 31 at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Utica. The funeral was held Sunday, February 3, and burial was in the Mt. Clemons Cemetery, Richmond Hill,, Long Island.

Mrs. Obletz, who resided with her husband at 22 College Road, was also a music teacher at the Westmoreland High School. Mrs. Obletz, a gifted pianist, gave a recital on the College campus several years ago for the musical society.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Ellen Ruth, her parents and a brother.

Tolles Announces Faculty Changes

Hamilton's spring term opened with several faculty and class changes as announced by the Dean's office. The departure of professor George Lenczowski for his new post at California has brought former ambassador to Paraguay Wesley Frost to the political science department. Mr. Frost, besides taking over the international relations class, will teach a semester class in Latin American government.

Professor John Mattingly has resumed teaching in the Latin department, having had a semester leave for work on his forthcoming book. Mr. Luitpold Wallach, who took Mr. Mattingly's place in the fall, has returned to Cornell University to work under a Ford Foundation scholarship.

Also returning to full-time teaching is Professor Lawrence Yourtee, who will take over the chemistry classes he has previously taught. Professors Marcell Moraud, Paul Hayner and Robert Lundin who with professor Yourtee taught at the sumthis term, contrary to the anmer session will teach full-time nouncement made in the fall that they would have leave from some of their duties.

Owing to professor Obletz's absence because of the death of his wife, the Spanish classes will be conducted by other members of the romance language department until Mr. Obletz's return in the near future.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, February 8, 1952 Serial Five

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Fraternity Membership . . .

Congratulations are in order to the pledges who are being initiated into Hamilton's fraternities this weekend.

Fraternities play a very important part in life at Hamilton. However, membership in a fraternity does not mean happiness for the new initiate.

Fraternities, just like any other organization or group, are only as good as their members want to make them. Some one must do the work connected with operating a fraternity. And usually the people who do this work are the same people who, after four years, have gotten the most out of fraternity life.

So, we would say to the freshman, membership in a fraternity means only as much as you want it to. The decision is yours, and if you're not happy in your house the fault is very probably yours.

Student Representative . . .

Hamilton has probably the most remarkable group of alumni in the country. Their loyalty, both in keeping in touch with the College and in making financial contributions to Hamilton, is unsurpassed.

Tonight and tomorrow the steering group of this alumni group, the Alumni Council, is meeting on the Hill. The Alumni Council has two primary functions—it attempts to relate alumni activities to College activities and it carries out certain projects, such as the alumni fund, which are delegated to it by Hamilton's final authority, the Board of Trustees.

We have long thought that the alumni and students of Hamilton should be brought closer together. We think this could be done more easily if the Alumni Council had a non-voting student member—probably the president of the Student Council.

The alumni are interested in activities at Hamilton and in what the students think. Now the most vocal among the students—who are frequently the most thoughtless—are the ones who have the most influence over alumni in determining what the graduates conceive to be the views of the student body on any given issue.

This evil (which sometimes amounts to nothing more than back-fence gossip) could be eliminated if the Alumni Council had easy access to a student who was an actual representative of the entire student body.

Let us take as an example the artificial ice question. A member of the Board of Trustees told us that "we put through artificial ice because we thought the students wanted it." This would seem to mean that the Trustees and the alumni realize that Hamilton exists primarily for the students—not for the alumni, the faculty, the administration, or anyone else. At the present there is no way for Hamilton's alumni to discover with any degree of certainty what the students actually want.

Starting this year some of the money from the Alumni fund will be used for specific projects. It seems to us that in deciding what these projects will be the alumni should have the advice of the students. This—as well as a student understanding of the functioning of the alumni body of which they will soon be members—could be obtained if students were to be represented on the Alumni Council.

Certainly this student should not indulge in airing his personal gripes before the Council, which has no final legislative power on College problems and shouldn't have any. This would be a danger that would have to be carefully avoided, but we believe the evils possible under student representation are more than offset by the obvious advantages.

Ivory Tower . . .

On the last page of this issue we reprint an editorial written by president McEwen for *College and University Business* entitled "Needed Today: More Ivory Towers." His article is a re-hash of the interview printed in the *Herald-Tribune* during the summer.

In general we agree with the thesis of the president. We thoroughly regret the trend in American higher education toward "practical" education. Accounting, business English, journalism, and the like have no place in a liberal arts curriculum.

But this is not a problem at Hamilton. What is a problem at Hamilton is the apparent belief that living in an ivory tower means that no commitment toward life is required. Hamilton's primary defect is, we believe, the failure of the faculty, and therefore, the students, to take stands in the classroom which involve value judgements. This is not true in all classrooms nor is it entirely true of any professor. But it is a serious problem, and one whose extensive ramifications we will consider next week.

NAMES & FACES

By Tom Raynor

Two of the best known figures on the campus are Mr. and Mrs. James De Foreest who, since coming to Hamilton nearly two years ago, have made the PX a place where, according to one factuly member, "anyone—from sidewalk philosophers to halfbacks—can discuss just about anything over a cup of coffee."

Running a restaurant, or near-restaurant, was something quite new for the De Foreests. "We had never done this type of work before," Mrs. De Foreest said, "and it was very strange at first. The first day we were here someone asked for a cheeseburger and I had never heard of one." Before taking over the operation of the operation of the PX, Mr. De Foreest had hotel and office supply businesses in Utica and Schenectady.

Had Many Opportunities to Meet People

Perhaps the only preparation for operating the PX was their knowledge and liking of people. Both Mr. and Mrs. De Foreest had held positions in the past in which they came in contact with many people. Mrs. De Foreest had worked in the patent and trademark law office of Lawrence Langer, the founder of the Washington Square Players, later to become the Theatre Guild. "In this position," she said, "I had the opportunity of meeting many interesting people and personalities of the theatre."

After the first World War, Mr. De Foreest served three years in the merchant marine, and was a junior officer of the Munson Transatlantic Line. In this capacity, he, too, met and worked with many different kinds of people, and also saw the world—or a good part of it.

Enjoy Meeting People

Meeting and pleasing people, then, is nothing new for the De Foreests. "That's what we most enjoy here," said Mrs. De Foreest, "the faculty, employees and students—everyone is very considerat and co-operative; there are exceptions, of course, but we really have no complaints."

Living in the country is another attraction of the position for the De Foreests, who had a farm when they lived in Schenectady. "Though I don't know," said Mrs. De Foreest, "how many winters you can survive here." Their apartment in North Village contains many antiques, "but antiques aren't our hobby," Mrs. De Foreest said. "I guess," she smiled as their brown chiuaua jumped in her lap, 'that animals are our hobby—besides this dog, we have two cats."

The De Foreests have two daughters—Jane, who before marrying and moving to Philadelphia was movie critic and feature writer for the Schenectady Gazette, and Hildy, ten, who is in the fifth grade at Clinton School.

Animals Find PX is Friendly

Not only professors and students avail themselves of the PX facilities, but also stray animals have found that they can at anytime take advantage of the De Forests generosity. At least two dogs have been found permanent homes through them, and several others frequent the PX more or less regularly.

The De Foreests receive few complaints from PX habituees, who have amounted to as many as three hundred on unusually busy days. "A lot of people have asked us why we don't have television," said Mr. De Foreest. This would undoubtedly result in a general decline of Hamilton's academic standards, but Mr. De Foreest assures that "we won't have TV until the first of our customers who earns a million donates a set"—and that's probably just as well.

CAMPUS QUIZ

Following are some questions about Hamilton history which were submitted to the *Spectator* by Mrs. Edward Root. The answers are printed below.

1) At the second meeting of the Hamilton College Board of Trustees in 1812, what were the four professorships which the Board recommended be filled first?
2) What boy, who later became President of the United States, once planned to enter Hamilton?
3) To what man, who once was a Hamilton professor, did Charles Darwin dedicate a book?
4) What graduate and trustee of Hamilton College was nominated for the Presidency of the United States three times?
5) What Hamilton graduate and trustee of Hamilton was six times nominated for gorernor of New York?
6) Who was the Hamilton graduate who received an honorary degree from the Lima, Peru University of San Marcos, the oldest university in the Western hemisphere?
7) What Hamilton honorary degree candidate made her acceptance speech while standing on a table?

ANSWERS:

1) Chemistry and Minerology, Surgery and Anatomy, the Institutes of Medicine, and Obstetrics.
2) Grover Cleveland.
3) Asa Gray.
4) Gerritt Smith.
5) Horatio Seymour.
6) Elihu Root.
7) Ruth Draper.

Block 'H' Projects Aimed To Promote College Athletics

This is the second in a series of articles on Hamilton student organization.

The Block "H" Club of Hamilton College, one of the College's largest organizations, is composed of all students who have been awarded the letter "H" by the Physical Education Department.

In its constitution the Club lists four main objectives: 1) to be concerned generally with the betterment of the College's athletic program; 2) to act as an intermediary between the students and the coaching staff; 3) to act as hosts to visiting teams; and 4) to aid and interest prospective athletes to enter Hamilton.

Spring Dinner Highlights Season

Meetings of the entire Club take place four or five times per year, in addition to the annual Block "H" dinner in the spring, when the football, soccer, basketball, and hockey trophies are awarded, and a figure from the sports world gives a brief address.

In addition, much of the routine matter and groundwork for major projects are accomplished in meetings of the steering committee, composed of the three officers of the Club and the captains of the teams. Various other committees function throughout the year to carry out Club projects. Two, which are currently meeting, are a group to study the cheering problem, and another to arrange for Block "H" weekends.

Sub-Freshmen Weekends

The winter Block "H" weekend will be Feb. 22-23, and the Club, instead of sending out three or four hundred form letters, is adopting a new technique. This plan asks that each house recommend four or five sub-freshmen, known to someone in that house, and who are potential Hamilton material, to be guests of that house for the Block "H" weekends.

Among the chief Club duties each season is to approve or amend the athletic department's recommendations for varsity letters. Upon being voted a letter by the Club, a student can become an active member of the Club upon payment of the one dollar annual dues.

Gold Football Recent Project

Recent projects of the Club include a motion to retain the present letter-sweater, with the Club's treasury rather than have the new letter-winner make up any possible deficit resulting from the tight budget of the athletic department. The Club also voted to sponsor, with the "U" Club of Union College, the gold football in an appropriate stand, with the year-to-year score inscribed, which will be presented annually to the winner of the Union-Hamilton football game.

Also approved but deferred until a later date was a project to begin a collection of team pictures to be exhibited in a glass case in the corridor of the gymnasium. The first pictures for this collection were taken this fall, although the case will not be built until later. Throughout the school year, the Club undertakes a variety of similar projects which are directed to the betterment of athletics at Hamilton.

Son Born

A son, Ross William, was born to Dean and Mrs. William H. Hamilton, Jr. on January 18 in New York City.

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Hill Hails Holmes Hit

The S C A will present "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce and Ida Lupino, in the chemistry auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. The movie is an adaptation of a play by William Gillett. Admission is 35 cents.

Performing for the "actives" Monday night were Norm Lyster, left, and Phil Hahn at Lambda Chi.

Competition Resumes In Intramural Loops

After a three week layoff, the Intramural basketball loop swings back into action Monday with Theta Delt facing Delta Phi, and Sigma Phi meeting TKE. Play will continue through April 3.

Warm weather causing the ice on Sage Rink to melt has temporarily halted the Intramural hockey tournament. Four second round contests will be played as soon as the weather permits. Because of the current thaw, probably only one tournament will be able to be held instead of the two as was originally planned.

Intramural bowling and ping pong schedules are being arranged by Intramural chairman Carl Wheeler and should be out in a few days. Another Intramural swim meet will probably be held before spring vacation.

'First With Worst, Last With Past'

(Spectator, January 11, 1952)
Dr. Walker has also written a book called "Going God's Way." He resides in Evanston.

What's His telephone number?

* * *

(Spectator, October 14, 1950)
PRIMITIVE OGOPOGO DEVICE MAY PUT HAMILTON STUDENT BODY ON STICK
by Ralph Schoenstein
Columbia's gain. . .

* * *

(Spectator, January 11, 1952)
Hamilton College's hockey team opens the current season tomorrow afternoon. . .

(In the next column) The Hamilton College hockey team opened its current season. . . on Wednesday. . .

The two-platoon system?

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Carnegie Dorm's Janitor Continues Record Of Eleven Years Of Service

Carnegie Dorm would crumble into dust without Art Wandle. Art, the small man with the large broom, is the indispensable guardian, caretaker, and general overseer of Hamilton's lush Carnegie Dorm.

Art, a resident of Vernon Center, a small hamlet not far from College Hill, has been a resident of Oneida County his entire life, although the first time he actually saw the College was eleven years ago. He's been here at Carnegie ever since, and in his words, has "seen 'em come and go." We have reason to believe that in spite of trends in personnel turnover in other departments, Art is here to stay.

Always Heat in Carnegie

One of Art's big jobs is to keep the furnace running efficiently—there's always heat in Carnegie. Although Art's efficiency in this respect is appreciated in February, Carnegie's residents regret the balmy nights in early June when they try to get to sleep in a bedroom clocking 93 degrees. Carnegie's the only dorm where you have to knock on the radiators to get less heat.

Art cleans the stairs and halls. He shines the brightwork. He'd polish the handle on the big front door if Andrew Carnegie had given us one. Art, who was a plumber before he came to Hamilton, is quite obviously a jack of all trades.

Conscientious, Cheerful Worker

And he takes pride in his work. He didn't tell us this, but we found out from experience. Anyone who will perform the same pedestrian, routine, often menial tasks cheerfully for six days a week, eight months a year must have devotion to his work. Art does.

Art wanted to be sure that we mentioned that he "gets along with the boys good", that "the boys treat me good.' Once in a while when a bone of contention arises among the boys, he steps in "to simmer 'em down".

When Art found out that we wanted to write a *Spectator* feature on him, he said he didn't want a lot of flowery praise. "Don't fill it up with too much of that stuff," he added. We don't think we have, but think that we have shown enough evidence why Art is a loyal and necessary member of the Hamilton community.

Tolles Chairmans Hospital Campaign

Dean of the College Winton Tolles has been working as area division chairman for the Utica Hospital Fund campaign. The drive, which has been divided into two districts, Utica and division, has a goal of $2,300,000, to be used in increasng hospital facilities in the Utica area. The campaign is 61% completed and has less than two weeks left to meet its scheduled goal.

Carnival Help Needed At 50c Hourly Wage

The all-College Social Committee announced yesterday that workers are needed for Friday and Saturday of Winter Carnival. Students who volunteer to work will receive 50 cents per hour, Bob Lang said. Interested persons should contact Dave White at Theta Delt.

Business School

Professor Allen B. Dickerman '36, now of the faculty of the College of Business Administration of Syracuse University will be in the Baker Memorial Room, Tuesday afternoon, February 12th, to talk with students who may be interested in graduate work in business administration.

Wins Chesterfields

John Bagwill, '52, has been awarded a carton of Chesterfields for writing an article on his impressions of the N.A.M. convention in New York which was published in the *Spectator* issue of January 11, Bob Lang, campus Chesterfield representative, has announced.

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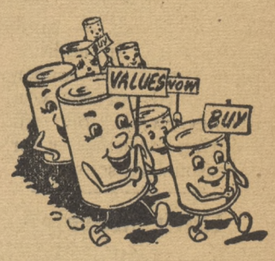

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Union Wins Second Game In Eleven By Beating Continentals In Road Upset

A freshman unknown scored nineteen points and controlled both backboards at Schenectady Wednesday night to lead Union to an upset 62-57 win over Hamilton's basketball team.

Joe Sutko, Garnet Frosh, tallied fifteen points in the second half after a four marker performance in the first two periods to break the back of a third quarter Continental rally.

Junior flash Glenn Kinns, who tallied 27 against Rochester, contributed sixteen to Union's second win in eleven starts. Jim Ryan regained his pre-Christmas form to score sixteen, and Vin Coyle and Bill Wetherbee each tossed in thirteen for the Continentals.

Fourth Blue Loss

The loss, on the Garnet's small, poorly marked court, was the fourth in a row for the Blue who started the season with three consecutive wins—all chalked up over teams far better than Pete Nistad's hustling, but inept Union quintet.

Hamilton's junior varsity also lost. Don Jones' junior Continentals bowed to Union's juniors, 37-36, when, with six seconds left, a violation broke up Hamilton's freeze and Jerry Tischenkel scored with a one hander for the Garnet.

Leahy and Lyle Tops

Tischenkel was high for the Dutchmen with fourteen. John Leahy, who was hurt late in the contest, and Bud Lyle paced Hamilton with eight apiece.

In the varsity contest, which was marked by 52 personal fouls, Union got off to an early lead and was on top at the end of the first quarter by a 15-12 count. Halfway through the second period Union drew ahead by 26-19. But Ryan tallied with a push shot and Phil Wolff added two more on a hook shot. Then Coyle's field goal and Ryan's free throw tied the score with three minutes left. But Paul Whitman moved the Garnet ahead with a tap-in, and after Ryan's free toss, Union left the floor at halftime with a 28-27 advantage.

Wetherbee Ties Score

Dale Christie and Coyle exchanged field goals early in the third stanza, and at 9:36 Wetherbee tied the score on a free throw. Forty seconds later Coyl pushed Hamilton on top with a set shot, which was soon matched by Kinns' two-pointer.

George Batkiewicz sent Union into the lead with a layup. Wetherbee tied the score at 34-34 on a push shot, but when Kinns tapped in a rebound at 5:30 the Dutchmen were ahead to stay. In the rest of the period Ryan scored with two field goals and Pete Badenhausen converted a foul, but a free toss by Kinns and a foul and a field goal for the Garnet by Sutko kept Union on top at the quarter, 40-39.

Number Four!

Hamilton	fg	fp	tp
Robinson, f.	0	0	0
Wetherbee, f.	4	5	13
Clyne, f.	0	1	1
Badenhausen, f.	0	1	1
Ibach, c.	0	0	0
Vaughn, c.	0	1	1
Wolff, c.	2	0	4
Ryan, g.	5	6	16
Mullett, g.	1	4	6
Coyle, g	5	3	13
Ritt, g.	0	2	2
	17	23	57

Union	fg	fp	tp
Gilfillan, f.	0	0	0
Kinns, f.	7	2	16
Parisi, f.	0	0	0
Sutko, f.	7	5	19
Batkiewicz, c.	2	1	5
Whitman, c.	2	1	5
Christie, g.	5	1	11
Schwartzman, g.	2	0	4
Rubin, g.	1	0	2
Barandes, g.	0	0	0
	26	10	62

Blue Hockey Team To Meet Alumni; Will Encounter Clarkson Wednesday

CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

By Jim Scott

A communication from the St. Lawrence University publicity department dated February 1 arrived a few days ago with the rather startling news that SLU and Hamilton possessed the only undefeated college hockey teams in the East. The other night powerful Boston College dumped former Clinton Comet star, Coach Olie Kollevoll's Larries sextet. This leaves the Hillmen as the only unbeaten college hockey team in the East. What one wonders though is when do the Buff and Blue get a chance to show their stuff before a home crowd. How about it, Mr. Weatherman?

Incidentally Paul VanDyke is currently the sixteenth high scorrer in the East with nine points.

While the current hockey season in its early stages may remind some of the fabulous '21 squad, take head of a really "loaded" Clarkson Tech aggregation which is traveling down to Clinton next Wednesday for the prime purpose of upsetting the apple cart, so to speak. This should be a whale of a game and probably will attract the first fair crowd in the Sage Rink in quite some time. One hopes the Blue will continue their victory march, but in paper it appears a bit too Herculean a task.

* * * * *

Sadly enough after each semester there is a small group of individuals who pack their bags, take a hasty look about the campus, and depart. Like most other colleges, Hamilton sets certain standards which must be met by the student, or else he is penalized and flunked out. Quite unfortunately for Hamilton's future athletic endeavors, three of this term's dropped students were star athletes. Their presence on Hill teams, not only for their athletic ability but also for their general team spirit, will be sorely missed.

Nevertheless, Hamilton still has men to wear the Buff and Blue and opponents to be met. By following certain standards, no doubt we have weakened our teams, but we know that our teams will be made up of men able to meet the standards of this institution. Athletic teams usualy are and should be a pretty good representative of a college. A college is an educational institution, not an athletic club.

This is not an appraisal or criticism of the adequacy or suitability of Hamilton's academic standards or of the recent action, but it seems that standards are things to be proud of, not things to be scorned. Purity is a virtue, not a vice. In that respect, we should consider ourselves lucky to be known as Hamilton men.

Hamilton Faces Top Foe On Slate In Basketball Contest With Hartwick

By Dick Smalley

Fresh from a decisive win over Utica College last Tuesday night, a strong Hartwick College basketball team will invade the Alumni gym tonight to face the Blue of Hamilton.

Hartwick holds two easy wins over the Pioneers of Utica Collee, and they have also beaten Williams, another recent conqueror of Hamilton, Cortland, Le Moyne, Harpur, and Maryland State. Hartwick is a big team, and they feature the fast break. One reaeson for their excellent fast break is the rebounding of Ray Dobryzcki. Dobryzcki outjumped Utica College time and again Tuesday night and is currently ranked 14th in small college national ranking in the rebound department, averaging 15 rebounds a game. It was this rebound strength that enabled Hartwick to romp over Utica.

Komas Averages 15.6

Leading the Hartwick Warriors in the scoring department is forward Frank Komas who has an average of 15.6 points a game. He is followed closely by Dobryzcki who has averaged 15.4 points a game. Hartwick's third high scorer is Benny Clarke, a set shot specialist who is averaging 10.6 points a game. Clarke was high scorer against Utica with 18 point

This will be the Blue's first home game since Middlebury came from behind three weeks ago to nose out Ken Patrick's five 61 to 58. High scorer in that game for Hamilton was Bill Weatherbee, who had 18 points.

Ryan, Weatherbee Start

It is expected that Patrick will start the same team that went against Middlebury and

(Continued on page 4)

Munro To Lead Clarkson Sextet

By Dan Goodstein

Greg Batt's undefeated skaters will be meeting one of the nation's top hockey teams next Wednesday night when a strong Clarkson team moves into the Sage Rink.

Thus far, the Potsdam pucksters have compiled an impressive record of six wins and only two losses. They have registered two wins over Middlebury, and one each over Northeastern, Royal Military College of Kingston, Canada, Carleton of Ottowa, Canada, and Loyola. Dartmouth dumped Clarkson 4-2, while Boston College gained a 5-2 win over Coach Bill Harrison's men. The Green and Gold has registered a total of 45 goals to their opponents' 30. Last year Clarkson compiled a record of twelve wins, two losses, and one tie, including a 7-2 win over Hamilton at Potsdam.

Munro Points Total 25

Despite the loss of four lettermen from last year's squad, Clarkson remains a strong club. Bill Harrison's club presently boasts four of the East's leading scorers. Captain Bill Munro, a wing, is tied for third high scorer in the East. Bill has dented the twines for ten goals and has assisted in fifteen more, giving him a total of 25 points. Munro has two years of varsity experience behind him and possesses the hardest and deadliest shot on the club. Munro, who is rated as one of the top wings in the country, is also depended upon as the team's leading playmaker.

Stan Moore, the other wing, is tied for sixth high scorer in the East with thirteen goals and six assists for 19 points. Last year Moore was fifth high scorer in the east. He is an excellent skater, stickhandler, and playmaker, and he possesses a hard and accurate shot.

Brown Shows Form at Center

Center Doug Brown is a junior and, according to Harrison, he's just coming into his own. His potentialities lie in his speed and aggressiveness. Moore is presently tied for the eleventh high scorer in the East with one goal, and thirteen assists for fourteen points.

Bill Drummond, another junior, is Harrison's best defenseman. Drummond's experience at wing last year makes him a double threat as both an offense and a defense man. A deceptively accurate shot has made Drummond the thirteenth high scorer in the East with four goals, eight assists and 12 points.

St. James Tough Defenseman

Lou St. James, who plays left defense, has the reputation of being the hardest man on the squad to fool at the blue line.

Clarkson's goalie is Dutch Meitz, who is only a freshman. He has quick reflexes and has been developing fast.

Harrison's second line and defense are comparatively inexperienced. Frank Benson, a sophomore, and Ellard Gutzman, a freshman, will pace the Green and Gold's second line in the wing positions, while junior Dick Perkins will be at defense for the second line.

Scores 16

Jim Ryan, Rochester sophomore, regained his early season form Wednesday night at Schenectady when he scored sixteen points against Union. But Garnet frosh Joe Sutko tallied nineteen, and Union won, 62-57.

Swim Team Meets Cortland; Slates Sunday Workout

Tomorrow afternoon the Hamilton College swimming team renews its 1951-52 schedule in a return meet with Cortland State Teachers College. The Blue won the first encounter, 48-36. Cortland has defeated only LeMoyne and lost to Hamilton, Brockport, and East Stroudsburg.

In the Brockport meet, Cortland Captain Clarence Lephart, who swims the 220, 100 and 440, broke the Brockport pool record for the 440, swimming that distance in 5:17.4.

LeMoyne Meets Cancelled

Two meets scheduled with LeMoyne College have been cancelled because LeMoyne has dropped intercollegiate swimming because of lack of interest. In order to have a .500 season, the Blue has to win the Cortland meet and win one of the two meets scheduled with the Rochester Yellowjackets. Rochester is very strong this season, but has lost to Niagara and Union. If the Blue mermen are at top form, they have enough power to beat the Yellowjackets, but they need more depth in all events.

Heavy Workouts Slated

Coach Joe Smith, in order to get his squad into the best possible condition, held time trials yesterday and is planning for more trials next Wednesday in preparation for the first Rochester meet. He has also scheduled an extra practice for the team on Sunday afternoon. The team has been working hard on pacing. This means that the men have been swim-

(Continued on Page 4)

Van Dyke Leads Team In Scoring

By Jim Moodey

Hamilton's hockey team, which is proving to be the undefeated sextet that nobody saw, is scheduled to play its first two home games during the next week. The "rained-out" Williams game scheduled for last Saturday has been re-scheduled for February 27. Tomorrow night the annual clash with the alumni will take place, and Wednesday night the Continentals take on a powerful Clarkson squad. However, the Blue received a severe jolt early this week when veteran defenseman Tim Colt and second line wing Paul Mosier dropped from College for scholastic deficiencies

Babcock Captains Grads

The Alumni game should prove a good test for the Continentals in preparation for the Clarkson tilt. Alumni captain Dana Babcock has already received acceptances from the old standbys Carl Knapp, the Burns brothers, and Charlie Redmond. There is a possibility that last year's captain Jim Scala will return for the game.

Coach Greg Batt will have a job replacing Colt and Mosier. Paul's left wing's spot will probably be filled by sophomore Jim Crowley, who has returned to the squad. Batt will move alternate defenseman Dick Price up to first defense to pair with Byrne Kinney while converted wing Frank Birdsall will take Price's old spot.

Colt Great Loss

Colt's presence in the lineup will be sorely missed. A wing when he came here from St. Paul's School in 1949, Tim was converted during his freshman year to the back line by Batt and has been at first defense ever since. Batt described him as a "hard worker who never gave up." Last year Tim was fourth in team scoring, besides sparking the Hamilton defensive play consistently in every game.

The individual scoring records after the first three games show Paul VanDyke, first line left wing, in the lead with nine points, closely followed by linemates Charlie Beeching and Bill May, who have eight each. Other scorers are Charie Reach, 5; Jack Sanborn and Kinney, 3; Mosier and Colt, 2; and Price and Birdsall with one each.

Snowless Slopes Sabotage Skiers

Lack of snow has kept the Hamilton si team from holding any practice sessions on the College-owned ski hill so far this year. This week - end's scheduled meet at Paul Smith's Colege was postponed early this week. Another date has yet to be set. Coach Panatier has urged team members to practice on their own at Snow Ridge whenever they can find the time. Some Hill skiers did so between semesters.

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More 'Ivory Towers' Needed, Claims McEwen In Editorial

College Journal Features Article

The following is a guest editorial written by President Robert McEwen for the January issue of *College and University Business* magazine. The article is entitled "Needed Today: More Ivory Towers."

College professors are commonly caricatured as leading detached lives, spending their time debating erudite, but unimportant issues, living in "ivory towers." It is said that those who can, do, while those who can't, teach. And we who are in administration, presumably more "practical" men, too often stand by silent when it is said. We ought to speak out against such an untruth.

The pressures of public demand on our colleges for a generation and more have been strongest in the direction of "practical" education, which usually turns out to be a vocational education. And the colleges and universities have yielded considerably! Business English is taught to students who might well study and practice correct and clear expression in their mother tongue for a while before worrying about how to write a persuasive collection letter. College credit is given for a host of varieties of courses that may be immediately useful to the students—if by chance their later jobs happen to coincide with the courses—but that do not tax the minds of either professor or student.

Robert McEwen

We are a practical people. A survey in a national magazine a year or two ago indicated that uppermost in the minds of the majority of parents who send their children to college was the hope that through a college education the child might get into a better job, a vocation or profession with a better than average income.

There is nothing wrong with that hope and ambition, and statistically it works out more often than not. But going to college with such an ambition as the basic interest and motive means missing the heart of what the college has been organized for.

It's time we faced it. Greek isn't practical. Only a few students study Greek. So few that in practical America we are training only a handful of Greek scholars, and we administrators have difficulty in finding good ones. A professor in a graduate school told me last spring that if a young man entered his university seeking a doctorate in psychology, and wanted to teach the subject, the department would discourage him. The department centers its attention on turning out research psychologists for industry and personnel men for business and government. More and more professorial time is diverted from anything like the ivory tower to practical research projects for which industry and government will pay the university.

What is needed is more ivory towers! I object only to the choice of the material for the tower. Ivory is cool, dead bone, hardly the material to describe the mind of a master teacher - scholar or the place where he spends his time. But the tower is all right. The task of the professor is to separate himself far enough from the noise and dust of the immediately practical to permit him to see clearly, in sufficient isolation to gain perspective. For a few years the young man or woman student has a chance to share perspective, to learn to think straight and clearly about the issues of life, the issues that matter. The function of the teacher is not to come down out of the tower but to speak firmly from his vantage point.

There is nothing wrong with being practical. If we can't separate the phrase "liberal arts education" from the prejudiced and false meaning it has for some—of years spent comfortably and irresponsibly between high school and marriage or a job—or of an arbitrary body of knowledge passed on as the accepted equipment of a gentleman—then we had better call it a "general education" and redefine it. The core and center of a college education—studies in the use of our own tongue, in history and philosophy and literature, in pure science, in mathematics, in economics and government—these are practical enough. But under whatever name, the central function of colleges and professors is to aid students to learn how to think, to think for themselves as citizens in a democracy must do. This not-so-cold war will not be won for democracy if our citizens are practically trained to do their specific jobs, but don't know how to vote their convictions because they are not sure they have any. And if their convictions have been taught them by rote and accepted uncritically, on the basis of the constant repetition of press, mailing pieces, radio and now television, the war for freedom cannot be won.

The colleges train much of our leadership. It should be trained in towers high enough to provide a view, by men free enough from immediately practical considerations to help the students see it.

President Writes On Liberal Arts

Alumni Conference To Open Tonight

The winter meeting of the Hamilton Alumni Council will open tonight with a dinner-meeting at the Alexander Hamilton Inn at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

The presidents or representatives of each local alumni association in the country will attend the meeting tonight and the meeting all day tomorrow, in addition to the regular Council members.

Special guests at tonight's meeting only will be the class secretaries for the Alumni Fund Drive.

Dr. Lloyd G. Lewis, Washington, D. C., will preside over the sessions as chairman of the Council.

Swimming . . . Cont.

ming less than the distance of the race at the same speed that they will use in the race. They do this several times in the course of a practice.

IT'S A BOY!

President Stryker changed the College colors from pink to buff and blue.

Hartwick . . . Cont.

Union. In an effort to increase the scoring and rebounding strength, Patrick switched high scoring Jim Ryan to a forward spot alongside of Bill Wetherbee. These two were one-two in last year's scoring and are two of the leaders this year.

Freshman John Ibach was placed into the center spot, and Ted Mullett was moved back to a guard position. At the other guard slot will be little Vinny Coyle. Both Jim Robinson and Bill Cline have returned to the team to add reserve strength and, with these two plus Tom Ritt, Pete Badenhausen, Dave Vaughn, and Al Persons, Coach Patrick will once again be able to substitute reely and to wear down the other team.

Meetings Announced

It was announced this week that the following meetings would be held on Monday.

The soliciters for the Campus Fund drive will get together at Alpha Delta Phi at 8 p.m.

The Economics Club will meet at ELS house at 8:15 while the Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the basement of Silliman Hall.

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